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ALL CITY-WARD railways are grand trunk lines at present.

THEY HAVE declared Rev. Dr. Thomas heretic in Chicago. He will now have more business than he can attend to.

THE INTERVIEW between the Emperors was imposing no doubt, but the sense of the meeting was taken when Bismarck shook hands with Giers. OUT IN CINCINNATI they select a strong

light for accidents. The other day an engine backed into a standing train and killed one torney in the District of Columbia. man. The moon was full. How was the the sick-bed since Mrs. Edson retired from

business. Dr. Boynton is performing double duty, and will soon ask for a month's vacation on full pay, CASUAL CONVERSATION: "It appears that President Garfield recently proposed

to one of his attendants to engage in a game at 'cards." "Yes, and if Gen. Bob Schenck hears of it he'll want to 'see' him!" HISTORY REPEATS itself, and when the much-bothered Khedive calls for the consuls to come and rule over him, it recalls to memory the change of dynasty when King

tuted in his place. MR. BOOKWALTER pleads guilty to the manufacture of spurious coin and is bound over in default of \$5,000 bail. The rumor that this money was intended for use in the Ohio campaign turns out to be a mistake. It's another Bookwalter.

Log was dethroned and King Stork substi-

A society has been established in England for the study of the works of Robert Browning, and it opens its labors by making public lament that this mystic poet has bestowed upon the world only 97,000 lines. Thanks. There is enough of it such as it is.

THIS WORLD is indeed a desert if even the mummies cannot be trusted. The last batch have all gone wrong and worked such immeasurable woe upon the chronological tables that the furious archaeologists are denouncing the Arabs as Hars, thieves and body-snatchers.

THE correspondent of the Republican is at fault as to the identity of the Cincinnati Gazette's military critic. It is not Henry Reed, but another Reed, who was christened S. Romeo. The Republican's correspondent should be more careful in his classification of Reeds.

IT IS THOUGHT that Matthew Vassar meant merely to leave a memento of a thousand dollars apiece to each of the seven churches of Poughkeepsie, but a misplaced 'each" in his will presents the seven thousand to each of the churches. Not many wills could bear so liberal a construction.

THE PROPLE along the Ohio River, where it takes three days for a letter to travel between points only fifty miles apart since the Postmaster-General's master-stroke of service, will be glad to hear that the chment in cutting off the steamboat "system is established on a permanent The negro and the mule, in their relations

EVERY NOW AND THEN a British soldier in India lays down his pipe leisurely and cracks the skull of a crocodile with a Minnie bullet, remarking that "it's a cussed shame to see that sacred devil eating up all the pretty girls." Guiteaus and crocodiles should roost low when irreverent soldiers

AS CHARLES DUDLEY WARNER is noted as a severe critic, the context is needed to the just appreciation of his statement that the moral tone of the American newspaper is higher, as a rule, than that of the community in which it is published." Perhaps it is the community that Mr. Warner is sitting down on.

THE INTENSE intensity of West Point was enlivened on last Sunday morning by be found, hauls Mr. Aiken over the coals the sudden retirement of all the waiters of with force and zeal, combined with sound a large hotel. The few substitutes that logic. It says: could be gathered in were cheerfully assisted in their duties by the gentlemen guests, and the incident added amusement to the entertainment.

WHILE WE MOURN the prolonged absence of the important Howgate, we are consoled by the information that he had considerable of the current coin invested in mining and other stocks, on which he could easily realize enough to skip in style. This will be cheerful intelligence to the various bondsmen and creditors who are aching over his sad fate.

BY A PUBLIC SCHOOL in the United States is meant an institution to which every child is entitled to an entrance gratis, but in

point by horrible stories about the poisonous adulteration of food, we were to be prevented from even picking our teeth in comfort by the assertion that toothpicks were made of the linden tree, and, therefore, rankly poisonous. Luckily, linden is rare, while maple is common and so cheap that the said toothpicks can be manufactured from it at a price astonishingly low.

Some one is trying spitefully to uproof the Washington family tree by proving that the two brothers, John and Lawrence, who have been accepted as so comfortably settling the matter by settling in Virginia, never did so at all, but died in their ancestral beds in England. The break in the chain is, however, to be mended by finding the missing link in some other two brothers of a conveniently large family of NorthIT IS REPORTED upon the authority of

persons who are employed to work out the details of Reform under "himself and Mac Vengh."

This is to be regretted. Having once broached the subject, James should have explained that the "Reforms" were being conducted in Room 59 by the following persons, to wit :

1. Billycook - notorious shyster, jurypacker and witness-corruptor; a so-called lawyer; but banned from the Bar Association and despised by every respectable at-

2. A. M. Gibson-for nine years employed to bound the footsteps of James A. Garfield, WE NOTICE A falling off in receipts from to brand him as a Bribe-taker, etc., and to exhaust malice and malignity in defaming him; then employed by Sam Tilden to suborn perjury against John Sherman, James A. Garfield and other Republican statesmen then, as is reported, kicked out of the Sus bureau for prostituting the columns of that paper to personal ends; and finally rescued from oblivion by MacVeagh, at the instance of Jere Black, and placed in practical control of the Department of Justice and its contingent fund.

3. Ex-Detective Bill Wood-who requires no description, but is withal the most respectable of the gang.

4. Preacher Matchett-who defies description in any modern language.

5. Jerome J. Hinds-in order to clear whose record it was necessary to abstract from the files of the Criminal Court an indictment hanging overhim for an infamous crime, with the accompanying papers. The theft of these documents clears Hines' record and makes a Reformer of him.

6. A creature by the name of Moore, for an accurate description of whom we respectfully refer to Gen. H. V. Boynton, the distinguished correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette.

These are samples. In short, or by way of summary, Mr. James might have told the sick President that whenever he or MacVeagh happened to find an ex-libeler, ex-suborner, ex-perjurer or ex-blackmailer out of employment they forthwith enrolled him in their noble army of Reformers and gave him a chair at the Ecumenical counciltable of Reform in Room 59. It would have been quite as proper for him to force such information upon the sick President as to do what he did.

James is a great man. DOWN IN SOUTH CAROLINA they are

agitating the fitness of the colored man to run a plow on his own account and manage his own acres. Congressman Aiken has been making a contribution to this controversy. It is that able statesman's opinion that between the plow handles, he (the negro) can no more claim princely recognition (i. e. to be 'king in the cotton field') than the animal at the end of the beam." The negro and the mule, in their relations to the cultivation of cotton, are put in the JOB PRINTING OFFICE (40, 46 I st. n. e., mod. im., 5 rs. each corresponding to the cultivation of cotton, are put in the JOB PRINTING OFFICE (50, 47 inth st. n. e., mod. im., 5 rs. each corresponding to the cultivation of cotton, are put in the JOB PRINTING OFFICE (50, 47 inth st. n. e., mod. im., 5 rs. each corresponding to the cultivation of cotton, are put in the cultivation of cotton o incapable of development and improve-

This is just the sort of philosophy that Dawes will take home to his library and nagnify into another Southern outrage. It simply means that all attempts to educate and make valuable and self-supporting this unfortunate race are absurd and illogical.
To some extent, no doubt, among the most

Furnishing Goods, To some extent, no doubt, among the most worthless wretches of this class, the statement is correct; but there is scarcely any important theory of government which is not marred by exceptions to a general rule.

Mr. Aiken's position, we are happy to inform Mr. Dawes in advance, is not shared by the progressive and thinking element at the South. The Charleston News and Courier,

logic. It says:

We hold that the negro can and will learn, and that it is easier for him, under favorable conditions, to realize his responsibilities and duties by laboring for himself than by working always for other people. This is as true as it is that no man can be qualified for freedom by remaining in slavery. There is, indeed, little hope or safety for the State in any other view. The negro is a voter. He will remain a voter. And his vote cannot be suppressed forever. And his vote cannot be suppressed forever. When he has native whitcallies and leaders his vote will be counted, cost what it may. Upon the intelligence and good sense of the negro, therefore, the well-heing of the State, in a large measure, will ultimately depend. If he remain thoughtless, improvident and intolerant, the logicary will be incalculable, for he will become the sport and prey of designing politicians. The magazine is there, and the match is ready.

Gen. Arthur's Position.

is entitled to an entrance gratis, but in England the same expression describes only a school to which any pupil is eligible who is able to pay a considerable price for the tuition. The price is unfortunately rising every year, instead of falling to meet the needs of the people.

After scarno us to the starvation point by horrible stories about the starvation are the starvation point by horrible stories about the starvation are supported by the starvation and the same expression describes only a school to which any pupil is eligible who is about it; and the people who don't know what he ought to do anything at all about it; and the people who assume to say what he ought to do about it, are numerous enough to make up a small nation among themselves. Meanwhile seem of the people who know what Vice-President Arthur is going to do about it; the people who don't know what he ought to do anything at all about it; and the people who don't know what he ought to do anything at all about it; and the people who don't know whether he is going to do anything at all about it; and the people who don't know what he ought to do anything at all about it; and the people who don't know what he ought to do anything at all about it; and the people who don't know whether he is going to do anything at all about it; and the people who don't know what he ought to do anything at all about it; and the people who don't know whether he is going to do anything at all about it; and the people who don't know what he ought to do anything at all about it; and the people who don't know what he ought to do anything at all about it; and the people who don't know what he ought to do anything at all about it; and the people who don't know whether he is going to do anything at all about it; and the people who don't know what he people who don't know whether he is going to do anything at all about it; and the people who don't know whether he is going to do anything at all about it; and the people who don't know whether he is going to do anything at all

He Woord Her Long.

There is a young lady in Keokuk, Iowa, who is six feet four inches tall, and she is engaged to be married. The man who won her did it in these words: "Thy beauty sets my soul aglow—I'd wed thee, right or wrong; man wants but liftle here below, but wants that little—long."

A Radical Industry. Certain Ohio Republicans temporarily confined in the penitentiary have been amosing themselves by counterfeiting nickels. If at large they would probably have been engaged in a much smaller business than this.

Pay Them by the Year. Mr. Waterman's suggestion of paying our legislators by the year is a good one. We should have short and busy sessions then. Per diem is an invention of the devil.

Cheerless Prospect. Milwaukee Republican.
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a correspondent of the New York Herald
that Mr. James, having been admitted to
the bedside of the sick and wounded President, with the understanding that public
topics were to be avoided, managed somehow to ring in a statement that he had
saved \$1,500,000, and that "he and MacVeagh had reformed the civil service."

It does not appear that James gave the
sick President any particulars. He did not
even advise him as to the identity of the
persons who are employed to work out the

Treason Preserved.

Benedict Arnold figures most conspicuously of Revolutionary col-brities, famous or infamous, in New London and Groton, and his name, in large letters, seems to have been cut victously deep in the monument crected to the memory of the men who were murdered in the massacre at those places, "The traitor, Benedict Arnold," stares people in the face from the relentless stone, and the curses which it must cuose to be heaped upon his memory must be a bitter punishment to the man, if there are spirits of the dead cognizant of the affairs of this world.

Enough to Move Him. They had been engaged to be married for fitteen years, and still he had not mustered up courage enough to name the happy day. One evening he called in a particularly spoony frame of mind, and asked her to sing him something tender and touching—something that would "move" him, She sat down at the plano and sang: "Darling, I am Growing Old."

An Uphill Job.

Atlanta Constitution.

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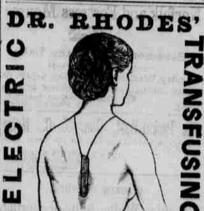
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